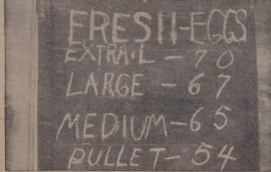


WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



A NEW WINNER—Lindell Gohst's Admiral grand champion prize bull at the Edmonton Exhibition for Chas. Dixon & Sons, St. Albert. It is a new winner on the "A" circuit.



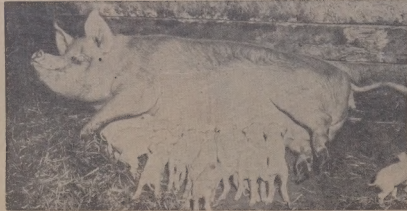
EGG PRICES CLIMB—As eggs climbed to 77 cents a dozen in Ontario, controversy ran high in Iowa and country, but the reasons were more made clear to the consumer. Here a board outside the L. E. Krenn farm in Waterloo County posted the prices as they rose, right at the farm, from 57 to 70 cents for grade A extras. Fowens dropped right off the list. Prices, which have not yet reached a peak, are the highest in many years.



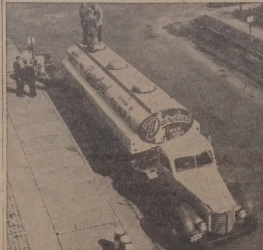
WAR VETERAN IS KILLED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO HALT FLEEING ROBBER—Wounded in hip when he tried to hold them at door of grocery store, Leonard Laffey, grocery clerk, is shown in hospital with his mother, Mrs. Sara Laffey, and a fellow employee, Dennis Collins, 18. The shooting took place in front of victim's wife and hundreds of people who were shopping at time of robbery.—S.N.S. photo.



A cardboard mask over his face, a police officer is shown with police constable of what the murderer of Alfred Layne, 28, of Toronto looked like. Alfred, a war veteran, was murdered when he tried to prevent a robbery of a grocery store from happening. The killer escaped, eluded police by fleeing through crowd.—S.N.S. photo.



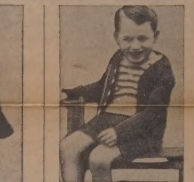
"MORTGAGE LIFTER"—This Yorkshire town owned by Norman T. Palmer of R.R. 6, Woodstock, N.B., fits the role of the traditional "mortgage lifter" in a big way, for in 10 months she has harvested 22 pigs and raised 64 in three litters—Sept. 7, 1946, farrowed 16, weaned 14; Feb. 7, 1946, farrowed 18, weaned 14; and July 9, 1946, farrowed 17 and had 16 living at eight days old as seen in the picture.



SMART NEW MILK TRUCK recently placed in service by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association to bring milk from Sardis, B.C., to Vancouver.



WHERE SIXTEEN LOST THEIR LIVES—Above is a general view of the wreckage of the Eastern Air Lines passenger plane that collided with a navy "Hellcat" fighter and crashed on farm two miles from Fort St. John. The Memphis-bound airliner carried 12 passengers and three crew members and the navy fighter carried one man, all of whom died in crash. So far there is no immediate explanation for the tragedy.—S.N.S. photo.



SURVIVED 25-FOOT FALL—Fate intervened and saved Gregory Hoy from possible death when he plunged the end of many mountain gorges in a new mountain quarry and escaped with only minor injuries. Gregory and his brother, Lawrence, 15, on top of the gorge when the face of sheer rock. Quick thinking on part of young Gregory in picking up the injured boy and carrying him to the nearest house for medical aid is credited with possibly saving the youngster's life.—S.N.S. photo.



WHITE PHEASANT—Believed to be the only White Pheasant in Canada, maybe in the world, this little fellow was recently banded at the Oka Agricultural College, Oka, Que.



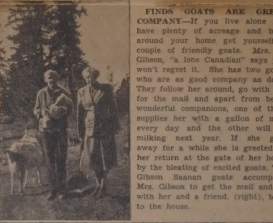
ROBE RAPIDS—Seen being embraced by his wife and daughter is Lloyd Hill, who successfully rode Niagara rapids in a torpedo-shaped barrel 48 hours after his first attempt failed. The barrel had been caught in a whirlpool in initial trial, and had to be towed in. Lloyd had received minor injuries where "hoof" was being battered around by water and was sent to hospital where he was later released. Big barrel is seen here as it was launched by one of Hill's assistants for breath-taking voyage down the rapids. The trip ended at Queenston, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



ENGLAND IS INVADIED BY MODERN VIKINGS—London's bobbies become actors when they pretend to be pirates. They "invade" Britain. The bobbies took to their boats when seven ghosts at Lambeth hospital decided no invasion could be real without resistance. Led by a young woman intern dressed as Queen Boadicea, the students painted their faces blue as the ancient Viking ship from Denmark to Britain, at a goodly price, the landing of Hledd and Herra in 549. Brandishing mops and ash-can covers, the students were about to attack the Viking with rotten tomatoes and bags of flour when police intervened.—S.N.S. photo.



KEEPING COOL WHILE ON STRIKE—In a move that will make it extremely difficult for many Paris designers to have their fall openings as scheduled, 12,000 seamstresses walked out on strike, just five days before many scheduled openings. The girls are shown at a meeting, keeping cool with the help of ice cream cones. Their wage demand is a four-cent-an-hour increase over the present average hourly wage of 15 cents.—S.N.S. photo.



FINDS GOATS ARE GREAT COMPANY—If you live alone and have plenty of acreage and bush around your home get yourself a couple of friendly goats. Mrs. M. Gibson, a lone Canadian, says you won't regret it. She has two goats who are as good company as dogs. They follow her around, go with her for the mail and apart from being wonderful companions, one of them supplies her with a gallon of milk every day and the other will be milking next year. If she goes away for a while she is greeted on her return at the gate of her home by the bleating of excited goats. The Gibson Shannan goats accompany Mrs. Gibson to get the mail and go with her and a friend, (right), back to the house.



MOBILE MILKING—A mobile milking-parlor, tandem type for three cows, showing entrance and trailer which carries milking utensils and power plant, constructed and operated at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

HOSPITAL FOR AN ATOMIC AGE

Long Beach Plans Underground Haven For The Ill And Injured

By ARTHUR DINGLE
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

The first hospital in the world built to withstand an atomic attack is proposed by trustees of the Memorial Hospital at Long Beach, Calif. The plan for a three-level underground structure extends in complete and total isolation from the first below ground. Dr. Shirling G. Plummer, president of the hospital board, announced. Total cost would be \$4,000,000.

The design includes complete facilities and equipment to protect 700 patients. Full hospital staff and an undetermined number of civilians. The preliminary study:

Long Beach and nearby Los Angeles would be prime targets in case of an atomic war, says hospital authorities. The great sprawling Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor with its miles of docks and warehouses would not be protected by an enemy, they claimed.

In the Long Beach area, too, are vulnerable oil refineries and hundreds of production units. Another black tide vitally needed by a United States at war. Additionally, many great manufacturing establishments are located there. These include chemical factories, oil refineries, and automobile plants.

Memorial Hospital trustees believe the atomic bomb-proof hospital would be the last practical protection in case of any future atomic attack.

What if the whole harbor area were to be evacuated? Such even the subterranean haven would be turned over to the war department as a military hospital and command headquarters.

Insulated against deadly atomic dust, earth, sand, and debris, and even, the underground hospital would be ready at an instant to receive its war-time function, hospital emergency aid.

However, it would not be kept unused until such a deadly contingency should arise.

The underground hospital would be an integral part of Memorial Hospital's proposed new four-story structure.

The present rambling four-story structure would be replaced with a modern building containing the central unit and six different wings. The new building would be built on the site of the old one.

To maintain the subterranean structure would house standard hospital facilities which would be connected by a series of stairs. These facilities would include nursing stations, lecture halls, x-ray rooms, a garage, a power plant, sewage, emergency and contagious wards, a boiler room, hydrotherapy pool, and recreation room.

If a shortage of bed space in the subterranean structure should arise, the hospital could be used as a sanatorium or for the underground hospital.

In connection with the ever-present earthquake danger in California, it was pointed out by Memorial Hospital trustees that the underground hospital would be constructed on the site of the old one.

Complete conversion of the old structure, fireproof, steel building in the center of the city, would begin immediately upon an armed emergency.

Emergency elevators would move patients and staff below ground. Steel would be used for the building.

To Do Away With Gearshift In New Cars

Now that the postwar style race is over, the hottest item in the automotive world is automatic transmission—which means a no-gearshift car.

The first step to get away from gear-shifting was taken in 1929 when Ford put out its first no-gearshift car. It was called the Ford Model A.

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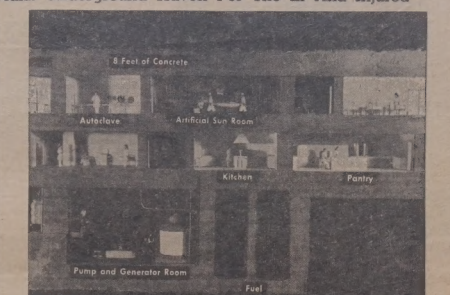
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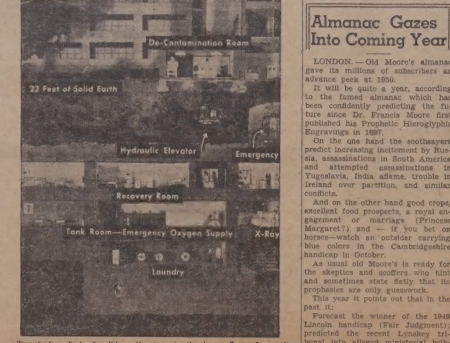
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This concrete walls and ceilings will render the Long Beach, Calif., Memorial hospital underground floors atom-bomb proof.



Twenty-two feet of solid earth separates the lower floors from atom-bomb attack.

Atomic Bomb-Proof Hospital
The Long Beach Memorial Hospital is planning to build a new four-story structure which will house a subterranean hospital.

Already added in special rooms are the x-ray, the laboratory, the emergency ward, and the medical supply room. It is possible for compounds to enter below the surface for almost any medical treatment.

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"Black Gold In Alberta"

The prospect of reducing U.S. energy consumption is the main reason Alberta oil is one of the most important assets in Canada's economic development. The Canadian government, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia, "Last year oil imports cost \$300 million which had to be balanced by exports of \$300 million."

Oil from the new wells in the province is being produced at a rate which is expected to be sufficient to meet the needs of the province and to export to other parts of the world. The province is also producing a large amount of natural gas.

The Review briefly describes the recent oil discovery in the province and its effects. "The multibillion dollar oil discovery in the province is the most important discovery in the world since the discovery of oil in Texas in 1901."

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Almanac Gazes Into Coming Year
LONDON.—Old Moore's almanac gave its millions of subscribers an advance peek at 1954.

It will be quite a year, according to the forecast which has been confidently predicting the future since Dr. Francis Moore first published his Prophetic Hystericall Enigmas in 1679.

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: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGHE

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83 Years Ago First Cable Was Landed

HEARTS' CONTENT, 1944.—An 83rd-anniversary celebration was held here on the anniversary of the first cable landed in the history of the province.

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Helpful Hints

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MAKES BOUNDUP EASY
DARWIN, Australia.—Drovers, with pack horses carrying salt, are presently to bring to lower ground 16,000 Hircanian cattle packing on mountainous ranges. Cattle gather from miles away to lick the salt, and herders stand them up and herd them from the uplands.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (MODERNIZED)
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